The Wartburg Trumpet

VOICE OF THE KNIGHTS

Volume 53 | Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, Saturday, December 12, 1959 | Number 12

It's Christmas At Wartburg And Time For . . . . . .

Meditation . . . . .

Pondering . . . . .

He walked down the street, and the snow scrunched beneath his shoes.

"It's been a long time," he mused. His smile, almost childlike in its eagerness, was amazingly radiant, "Christmas Eve again."

Gaily-colored lights, quite extinguishing the frosty starlight, gleamed from every window. From the distant business district came faint strains of "Rudolph, the Red-nosed Reindeer." He walked on. The house on the left had a manger scene on the lawn, and the mechanical Mary was rocking the Infant Christ.

In the house across the street, a 10-year-old girl was sniffling. Her mother struggled with the big red bow on the girl's dress.

"But, Mother, I don't want to say that silly old piece! I want to see the spectacular!"

"Oh, hush up now. After we bought you this new dress special for the Christmas program, too. Anyway, Miss Smarts, how else are you going to get your candy?"

Just next door a middle-aged woman, wrapping presents in gilt-edged paper, muttered, "These will show them this year! Making me look bad with their more expensive presents last Christmas. They'll look foolish now."

He walked on, more heavily. Far down the block, two automobiles stopped, and eight laughing people went into a gaily-lighted house. Even before he reached the house, he could hear the merrymaking.

He looked in the window. In the corner of the living room stood a pink Christmas tree. On top of the television set was a cozy creche, all sweet-smelling and not at all like a stable. He watched for a long while. The party grew louder.

Suddenly he became conscious that his fingers were burningly numb. Impulsively, he moved to the door and pressed the bell. A woman, the laughter still in her eyes, answered.

She frowned when she saw him and said, "What do you want?"

"My hands are frozen. I'd like to warm up for a few moments."

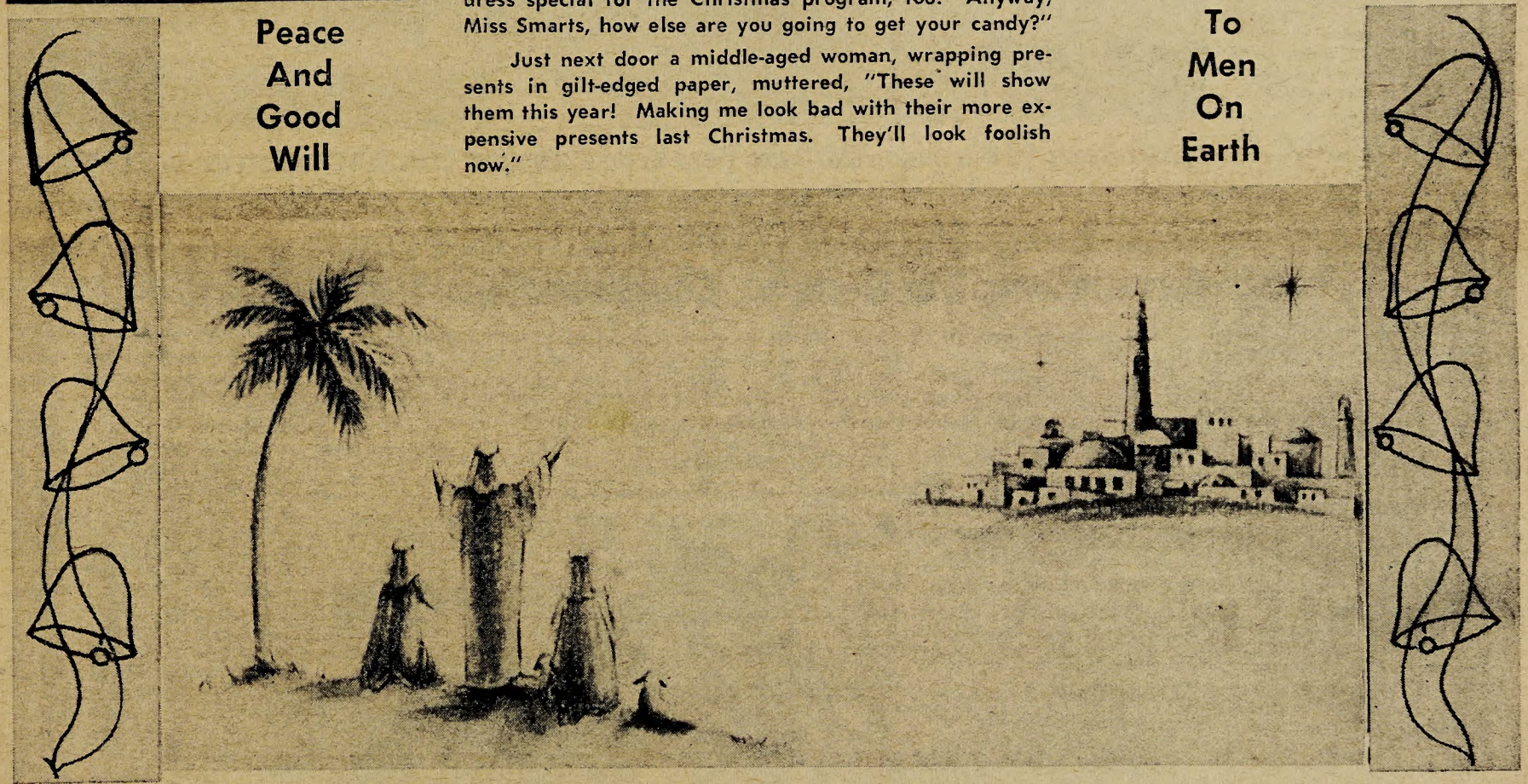
She looked at him suspiciously and said, "Well, I'm sorry, you can't do that here. It's Christmas Eve, and I've got a party going on."

She closed the door.

"And I said once, 'Knock and it shall be opened unto you,' " he mused. "They still haven't changed. They still don't know what they are doing. Will they ever?"

Caroling . . . . .

Peace And Good Will To Men On Earth



Decoration . . . . .

Careful Driving . . .

Campus Congregation Consecration Tomorrow

Church To Take 550-600 Members

By Kathy Knuth

"Wartburg College needs a campus congregation . . . and it needs one now," stated an editorial in the Oct. 23, 1954, issue of the Trumpet.

Now, after five years of planning, the realization of a student congregation will be marked at the Consecration Service of the Wartburg congregation tomorrow morning, Dec. 13.

Many Received

Between 550 and 600 students will be received into membership during the service, according to Marian Stubenvoll, council member. The installation of the church council and members of the five congregation committees will also be included in the service.

"This service will initiate an 'Adventure in Commitment' program in which all new members will participate," stated the Rev. Herman Diers, congregation pastor. The program will be under the direction of the Christian Life Committee, which is chairmaned by Gene Jannsen.

Committee Works

"The function will be to discover expectation of members, evaluate the church program and to enlist participation in life of the student congregation," said Pastor Diers.

Dr. H. W. Siefkes, president of the Iowa District of the American Lutheran Church, will speak for the service. Assisting him will be Wartburg Pres. C. H. Becker and Dr. W. F. Schmidt, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Waverly. Representatives from St. Paul's church council will be present to acknowledge the relationship between the student congregation and the church, according to Pastor Diers.

After Years Of Planning, Wartburg Does Have A Campus Church With Service In The Gym

Band Program After New Year

Selections from "Porgy and Bess" and "South Pacific" will be featured along with "Five Mellow Winds" and several other numbers in "Concerte Informale" to be presented by the Wartburg Concert Band on Jan. 10, 1960.

The concert will be held in Knights Gymnasium, beginning at 8 p.m. Tickets are 35 cents for students and 50 cents for adults.

Regents Appoint Saving Plan Com.

To study and submit a report at the next Board of Regents meeting regarding a savings plan for parents or students who plan to attend Wartburg College, a committee was authorized at the recent fall Board of Regents meeting.

The program would involve a monthly payment plan for students who have plans of attending Wartburg College, or for parents who wish to begin a savings account for their children, so that the children will be able to attend college.

Interest might be paid on the money, since the college would have the money to put to use.

Committee members are public relations director Norm Fintel, Fred Thompson, admissions director, and H. C. Engelbrecht, business manager. Dr. C. H. Becker, Wartburg College president, and Board of Regents chairman Walter Voecks will serve as advisors for the committee.

Wartburg Students Not Accident-Proof According To Recent Convocation Poll

By Darlene Nimtz

"Keep your mind on your driving, keep your hands on the wheel, keep your snoopy eyes on the road ahead."

This popular advice might be sage counseling for Wartburg student drivers who have been involved in approximately one accident per every 15,527.7 miles traveled.

This figure was computed from a sampling taken from the driver questionnaires filled out by Wartburg students last week in convocation. The national norm in comparison to the Wartburg accident rate stands as one accident per every 66,500 miles traveled.

Just As They Claim!

The males far surpassed the females in the total number of accidents. However, in comparison to the amount of mileage, women were involved in one accident per every 9,020 miles driven; and the men were involved in one accident per every 17,851.4 miles driven. This is somewhat similar to the national scale.

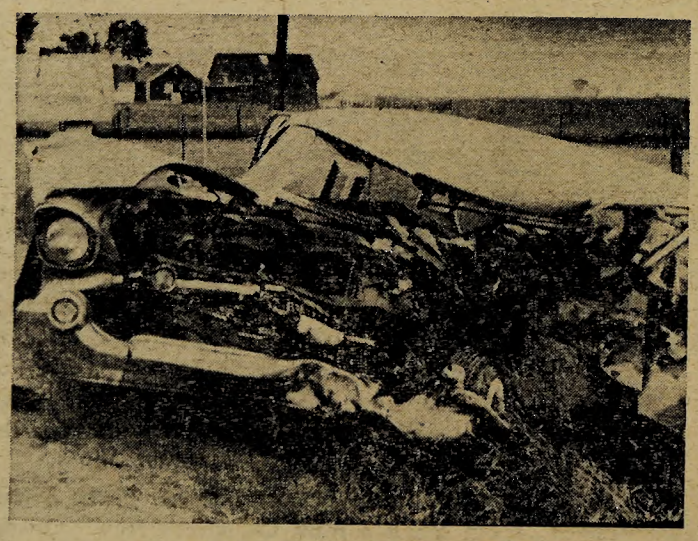
The freshmen are apparently the villains on the highway, for this sampling pointed out that as drivers, they were involved in the most accidents. However, the sophomores, juniors and seniors were only several accidents behind.

Fatalities Rare

Very few of the accidents reported involved fatal injuries. Nevertheless, most of them had other consequences. For instance, one of the students reported that he ran into his buddy's car as the result of brake failure.

Another student was the passenger in a car that went out of control on a bumpy road and careened into a ditch. In attempting to get the car back on the road, the vehicle rolled over, and this resulted in serious damage.

"Keep your mind on your driving . . . "



WE HATE to keep harping on the subject, but highway safety is something that can't just be ignored. On your way home for Christmas vacation, remember this car. Figures prove Wartburg isn't exempt from highway mishaps.

Drive Ends In Success

Wartburg Campus Chest drive came to a successful close on Friday of last week. A total of $840 was contributed by the Student Body and members of the faculty to the charities designated by the Campus Chest Committee.

On the committee were senior Ron Freimark, chairman; junior Cathy Carr, secretary; senior Al Bowman, treasurer; senior Paul Rothfusz, solicitations chairman for off-campus students; sophomore Paul Bauman, solicitations chairman for men students; sophomore Judy Tresemer, solicitations chairman for women students; senior Wanda Karsten and freshman Carol Stier, in charge of publicity. Also, approximately forty-five students were chosen to carry out the task of making personal contacts.

Afternoon, Night Classes Set Up

Late afternoon and evening classes will be offered again next semester, according to the dean of faculty, Dr. John Chellevold.

German 101, first-year German, will continue on Monday and Thursday from 5:50-6:40 p.m. and 7-7:50 p.m. This course is taught by Dr. Katherine Love and offers three credit hours. History 102, Western Heritage, will be taught by Ronald Matthias at the same time. Four credit hours are offered in this course.

Christianity 204, Life and Letters of Paul, will be taught on Thursdays from 5:50-6:40 p.m. and 7-7:50 p.m. Two credit hours are given for each of these courses. Charles Watermann will teach English 207, Contemporary American Literature, at the same time on Monday and Thursday. Three credit hours are offered for this course.

Class Pictures Ready Wednesday In Union

Senior class portraits and underclassman re-orders from Camera Art, Inc., may be obtained Wednesday, Dec. 16, in Fuchs Lounge, according to Ed Scharlau, Fortress co-editor.

In order to receive their pictures, seniors must pay for them at this time. Underclassmen have already paid for their re-orders, said Scharlau.

Prof To Lecture

Professor M. Hestenes of the University of California at Los Angeles will be on campus April 6 to 8 as the visiting mathematics lecturer from the Mathematics Association of America, according to Dean of Faculty John O. Chellevold.

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SECOND FRONT PAGE

Volume 53 Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, Saturday, December 12, 1959 Number 12

Applications Up For Next Year

More people have applied for admissions next year than ever before at this time, according to Admissions Director Fred Thompson.

Thompson encourages Wartburgers to talk to potential college students during the holidays to interest them in Wartburg. A "reference kit" containing material about the school is available at the admissions office.

Early applications are advisable, according to Thompson, because facilities will again be limited this year.

Seegers Donates

Dr. Walter Seegers of Wayne University, Detroit, Mich., has again given a donation of books —this time four shipments—to the Wartburg library, according to Miss Perna Lohn, head librarian. The fourth and largest shipment arrived just this week.

Dr. Seegers' past donations are shelved in the downstairs reading room of the library. Others are catalogued and are in the stacks.

"Such donations are greatly appreciated by the entire campus," said Miss Lohn.

Annual Yule Program Sunday

THE SANTA CLAUS of Christmas at Wartburg, College Business Manager Herb Engelbrecht has been chairman of the annual program 10 years. He is making final preparations for the presentation, which will be given in Knights Gymnasium tomorrow night.

Presentation Centers Around 'Angel Voices'

By Don Keene

Christmas at Wartburg, a service of praise and adoration, will be presented for students, parents and community tomorrow night, beginning at 8 p.m. in Knights Gymnasium.

Following the theme "Angel Voices," the departments of Art, Music, Drama, Christianity and Public Relations have made all-out efforts to make this a wonderful program, according to H. C. Engelbrecht, chairman of the Christmas at Wartburg committee.

Mrs. Florence Hertlein, dean of women, and Chi Rho, pretheological society, have also worked on the program. Robert Smith, Speech Department, is coordinator chairman. Credit also goes to the custodians, newspapers, radio stations and television stations.

Trees Flank Stage

Two Christmas trees will flank the stage. Candelabra and green boughs on each side of the gym will give the appearance of trees surrounding the audience. The set and designing work will be arranged in the auditorium after the basketball game tonight.

The Christmas at Wartburg program is divided into three sections, prophecy, proclamation and praise. Wartburg Band, Castle Singers and Choir will perform alternately throughout the program with readings of the prophecy, proclamation and praise interspersed.

Lestrud To Read

Vernon Lestrud, Speech Department, will read for the event. Miss Myrna Lewis, Music Department, will present a violin solo. Audience participation in singing is also included in the program.

Wartburg's carillon, KWAR chimes, will ring 10 minutes before the program, and organ melodies of Christmas songs will sound on the organ as the audience gathers.

Program presentations will be "Adagio" and "Allegro" by Handel; "Sleepers Wake" by Bach; "O Come, O Come, Emmanuel;" "Sing Unto the Lord" by Hassler; "Hark! the Herald Angels Sing" (audience).

"A Babe Is Born" by Moe; "Hodie Christus Natus Est" by Palestrina; "Mary Had a Baby," Negro spiritual; "What Child is This?," English carol; "Rejoice and Sing" by Bach; "Hasten Swiftly, Hasten Softly," Slovak carol.

Christmas Means Music

"Come to the Manger," Slovak carol; "Fum, Fum, Fum," Spanish carol; "We've Been a While A-Wandering," Yorkshire carol; "Joy to the World" (audience); "Cathedral Chorus from 'Russian Christmas Music,'" Reed.

Climax of the service will be the finale, Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus," performed by the three groups under the direction of C. Robert Larson, Vocal Music Department.

Chi Rho Candle Lighting Service will take place Monday night at 7:30 in the gym. Dr. Karl Schmidt, Christianity Department, will speak at this service, a service of preparation for Christmas.

READER FOR the Christmas at Wartburg program is Vernon Lestrud of the Speech Department. Based on the theme "Angel Voices," the presentation will be a service of praise and adoration, Wartburg's gift to Northeast Iowa.

Christmas Spirit Comes To Convo

Next week's convocations will be in keeping with the Christmas spirit.

On Tuesday, a Christmas worship service will be held, with Dr. C. H. Becker, Wartburg president, presenting the Christmas message.

A Christmas program produced by the Wartburg Fine Arts Department will be given on Thursday. The program will be under the direction of Dr. Edwin Liemohn and will feature music by Miss Jean Abramson, Miss Myrna Lewis and Mr. Robert Larson of the faculty.

Narrations will be given by the Speech Department, and scenery will be provided by the Art Department.

Convocations scheduled for the week following Christmas vacation will include a featured speaker and a worship service.

Dr. Leonard Murray, director of the Division of Health Education of the State Department, will be the featured speaker on Tuesday, Jan. 5. He has chosen as his topic "Education for Worthy Living."

On Thursday, Jan. 7, Dr. Clifford Hanson, head of the Wartburg Philosophy Department, will speak at the convocation worship service.

Solons Talk Social Groups

Is Wartburg ready to split into smaller social groups similar to sororities and fraternities? This is one of the questions facing the Student Senate.

Jensen

The petition was recently set forth by the North Hall Ambassadors, and since that time it has been discussed by the Faculty-Student Council and referred to a Senate subcommittee for further investigation.

The agenda of the last Senate meeting included a few other items of interest. One is the question of the Pops Concert. Dave Jensen, junior, chairman of the committee in charge, reported that up to now he and his co-workers have been doing research regarding the need of such a presentation, and the possible performers.

Jensen is of the opinion that a Pops Concert would be a good idea, and his suggestions concerning the performers to be contracted included Louie Armstrong, Robert Shaw, Martin Denny, the Kingston Trio and a return appearance of Duke Ellington.

The issue of Dress-Up Night was discussed by the senators and referred to the Student Welfare Committee.

The senators were given questionnaires and asked to contact individuals of the Student Body to bring out popular opinions on these two questions: "Do you feel student government representation is adequate?" and "Do you feel Student Body meetings are necessary?"

With regard to adequate representation, a suggestion was made to the effect that perhaps representatives should be selected from the various housing units, since that is where students are most likely to express their true sentiments toward points in dispute.

WARTBURG'S TANNENBAUM, the Christmas tree in front of the Student Memorial Union, along with dormitory decorations and nightly carols, spread the Yule atmosphere.

Eight Debaters Contend In Windy City

Eight debate council members under Coach Robert Smith are in action at the Chicago branch of the University of Illinois this afternoon.

The tournament today is open only to freshman and sophomore participants. Four teams will be representing Wartburg, debating once more on the National Collegiate Debate proposition, "Resolved, That Congress be given power to reverse decisions of the Supreme Court."

Two teams taking the affirmative are sophomores Meta Fokkena and Rhoda Schmidt; and sophomores Jackie Knoble and Mary Wilharm. On the negative are freshman Dave Novak and sophomore Al Putz; and sophomores Bill Goetz and Dallas Johnson.

RUSHING THE season, Fortress co-editor Lorraine Fiegen gets in a bit of 5th Avenue shopping while in New York City for the Associated Collegiate Press convention last month.

Dr. David Geske, Wartburg Grad, Receives Honor

Dr. David H. Geske, a 1953 graduate of Wartburg College, has been awarded a ranking position in the Analytical Chemistry Department of Harvard University, where he has been teaching since his graduation from the State University of Iowa.

While at Wartburg, Dr. Geske majored in chemistry. After graduation he went on to the State University of Iowa for graduate work. At Iowa City he was awarded a National Science Foundation Fellowship for two successive years, which is considered a rare honor.

He received his doctor of philosophy degree at the State University of Iowa in 1957 with a major in analytical chemistry.

After graduation, Dr. Geske was given a position in the Analytical Chemistry Department of Harvard. Besides teaching, he has been active in research, having published a number of papers in recognized chemical journals.

"The Electro-oxidation of the Tetraphenylborate Ion," one of his articles, was published in the Journal of Physical Chemistry, and in the Journal of the American Chemical Society has appeared his article entitled "Electro-oxidation of Tropilidene to Tropylium Ion."

Dr. Geske's wife is the former Anna Diers, also a graduate of Wartburg College and sister of Pastor Herman Diers, present Wartburg College chaplain.

Students Try Shell Game?

He-yah, he-yah, he-yah! Step right up and place your bets!

Take a look, a good long look, around you, folks. Which one of your laughing classmates do you think will die during the holidays? Step right up and place your bets!

What say, kid?

Nobody from Wartburg has ever been killed in an auto accident?

Well, not recently. I remember, though, a student died in 1950. Fell asleep at the wheel. A couple more have been hurt.

How can I be so sure someone will die this year?

Confidentially, kid, I've got this feeling. Wartburg is overdue. Take a look, a good look, at the statistics. Everybody sees them, but I'm the only one who's ever been able to make anything from them.

Why, just last year 37,000 people died on our highways. Pretty messy. That's 21.4 deaths for every 100,000 people. And then 1,350,000 more were hurt. All in all, 17,600,000 drivers out of the 82,000,000 licensed had an accident of one kind or another.

Now, three-fourths of highway deaths occurred in rural areas. I'm telling you, when all these laughing students pull out of here Dec. 18, they won't be driving through solid city all the way home.

Shortest day of the year is Dec. 22. Fifty-four per cent of all fatal accidents happen at night. It will get dark mighty early Dec. 18. And that day is a Friday, too, the beginning of a weekend. Over half of all fatal accidents occur over weekends.

Even your age is against you. Did you know that drivers under 20 have more than two and one-half times the number of accidents of all other drivers? The accident rate of drivers aged 20 to 24 was nearly double the general average.

Then there's the weather. You know what rain, sleet and snow do to roads. But did you know that 85 per cent of 1958's fatal accidents occurred in clear, cloudy weather?

Like I said before, I have this feeling.

Step right up and place your bets! Take a look, a good long look, around you!

Kid, you're interfering with my pitch. You ask, how do I know so much? Well, you might say it's my business to know these things. In fact, you might say I thrive on them.

My name?

Death.

L.M.

Peek At The Week

Saturday, Dec. 12
7:30 p.m. — Wartburg vs. Iowa Wesleyan basketball game, Knights Gymnasium

Sunday, Dec. 13
9 a.m. — Campus Worship Consecration Service, Knights Gymnasium
10:15 a.m. — Bible Discussion Groups
8 p.m. — Christmas at Wartburg presentation, Knights Gymnasium.

Monday, Dec. 14
7:30 p.m. — Chi Rho Candlelighting Ceremony, Knights Gymnasium, Dr. Karl Schmidt

Tuesday, Dec. 15
10 a.m. — Christmas Worship Convocation, Dr. C. H. Becker, Knights Gymnasium
6:10 and 6:40 p.m. — Chapel, Little Theater, Chaplain Herman Diers

Wednesday, Dec. 16
6:10 and 6:40 p.m. — Chapel, Little Theater, Norm Litzner
7:30 p.m. — Wartburg vs. Simpson basketball game, Indianola

Thursday, Dec. 17
10 a.m. — Convocation, Christmas Program by Fine Arts Department, Knights Gymnasium
6:10 and 6:40 p.m. — Chapel, Little Theater, Bob Albers
7:30 p.m. — Wartburg vs. Central basketball game, Pella

Friday, Dec. 18
11:50 a.m. — Beginning of Christmas vacation

Monday, Jan. 4
12 noon — End of Christmas vacation
6:10 and 6:40 p.m. — Chapel, Little Theater, Chaplain Herman Diers

Tuesday, Jan. 5
10 a.m.—Convocation, Knights Gymnasium, Dr. Leonard Murray
7:30 p.m. — Wartburg vs. Dubuque basketball game, Dubuque

Wednesday, Jan. 6
6:10 and 6:40 p.m. — Chapel, Little Theater, the Rev. John Mohr

Thursday, Jan. 7
10 a.m.—Convocation, Knights Gymnasium, Dr. Clifford Hanson

Friday, Jan. 8
7:30 p.m. — Wartburg vs. Buena Vista basketball game, Knights Gymnasium

EDITORIAL—

All The Same In The End

The recent hunger strike by a college student in California and the mass retaliation by the male students at the University of Vermont have attracted headlines across the country.

The apparent struggle for abolishment of compulsory ROTC is reportedly sweeping through many colleges and universities. U.S. officials say that the move depicts an inner rebellion by our generation against "militarism."

As Student Peace Centers and similar pacifist movements grow on our nation's campuses, it is time to consider where we, of the so-called "rising generation," will stand when someday we are advanced in age beyond the long reach of the Selective Service Bureau.

The question most pertinent to us then is, "Should we support this degradation of war preparedness, and challenge the U.S. Government's military response to the problems posed by Communism?"

From a political and worldly standpoint, it is evident that we need more than just face protection in order to hold our own with threatening world powers.

In religious terms, however, can we be justified? Would Christ have sanctioned the exploding of the H-Bomb?

One well-known American writer says that if He had, it would have been for protective measures and not for aggressive plans of destruction.

This would induce us to draw a line between "militarism" as a security gauge and "militarism" as an invasive attack.

Could this be done distinctly, our problem, morally at least, would be solved. We don't know where to draw the line, so how do the rebels among us know what to challenge?

The pacifists cry, we feel, is due mostly to two reasons:

(1) It is a mutiny against rigorous physical fitness training.

(2) The protesters detest the authority relegated to the colleges and universities whose primary purpose is considered academic.

Any inward attempt to mask the uprising would be rebuffed when we stop to consider that the local draft boards can crack the same whip, but maybe less painfully.

Safety Belts Disappear

Have safety belts in autos gone out of style?

A few years ago safety belts were all the rage and the public was terribly safety conscious. Now it seems as though the novelty has worn off, like a fad.

The local auto dealers find that sales of seat belts have dropped greatly in the last few years. One of the dealers stated that he stocks only two or three because there is no demand for them. Another dealer has not sold a single seat belt in the past year.

What has happened? Are people too lazy to bother with seat belts? Do we think we are immune to accidents? Perhaps the answer is skepticism. There have been cases in which a seat belt has been a causative rather than a preventive factor in a death.

But can we expect miracles of a safety belt? After all, Salk polio vaccine, even since perfected, does not guarantee immunity from the disease, but chances are that the effects will not be so serious if polio is contracted.

Studies have shown again and again that serious injuries and even deaths have been prevented by the use of safety belts. Can these be entirely disregarded?

Of course, no one can expect a safety belt to work miracles. To drive safely is still the best advice.

Marlyne Heyne

Could all the busy typewriters mean that everyone is writing to Santa? More than likely, it's just the pre-holiday term paper rush.

Why is mistletoe needed in the dorm lobbies?

The Wartburg Trumpet

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EHRMAN SPEAKS AGAIN

What Do You Think About Christmas?

By Ray Ehrman

Christmas and all the things that go with it — safe driving appeals, the condemnation of commercialization of Christmas, the daring person who asks why all this exchanging of gifts or why Christmas trees —are here again.

Some would like to celebrate Christmas by getting rid of some of these things. On the other hand, for others it would not be Christmas without them.

Remember Christ!

All, however, can agree that our main thought and activity during this time should be remembering the coming of Jesus Christ, sent by God into the world to reconcile men to Himself. It is in this common purpose that every Christian, no matter what he thinks of the "sore eyes" of Christmas, can with united hearts commemorate this holy season.

But every time there is the possibility of making people agree on a certain goal like celebrating Christmas acceptably, there is the need for individual effort to accomplish the purpose on a personal basis.

Can You Face Christ?

In other words, each person has to come face to face with his Saviour by himself. A person comes to know Christ, not only by seeing Him as Saviour of others, but by seeing himself as part of the plan of salvation.

The "I-Christ" relationship becomes so influential in a man's life that Christmas trees, gifts, Santa Claus and commercial interests lose their value for him. This is the way to keep them in their place.

Christ Born For You

The moment one forgets that Christ was born for him, he easily loses sight of the purpose for Christmas. He fails to see that "I and Christ" means fellowship, common aims and liking to do the same things that He likes to do, like the husband and wife relationship.

It is childish and foolish for a mature Christian to imagine that Christ is born anew every Christmas. But it is not so foolish for him to remind himself of the event of Christ's birth and its significance for him.

Holiday's Work Time

For us Christmas is a time, maybe after much work and planning, when we, in spite of all the misuses of the season, still can prepare ourselves and renew our confidence in our Saviour after many other things have suppressed the very thought of Him.

"Glory to God in the Highest and on earth peace among men with whom He is pleased." This refrain will be sung everywhere by Christians this Christmas who gather for the purpose of reminding themselves that Christ came for each one of them. Will you be one of them?

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"WELL, I'M GLAD TO SEE THEY'VE FINALLY DONE SOMETHING TO SOLVE THE STUDENT PARKING PROBLEM."

FACULTY COMMENTARY

Sandberg Interprets Article About Liberal Arts Purpose

By Carol Stier

In the Waterloo Daily Courier several weeks ago, there appeared an article entitled "Are Liberal Arts Colleges in a Rut?" by Dr. Edwin T. Sandberg of the Wartburg English Department. The following quotations are taken from that article:

"Faculties are divided . . . by lack of concern for the entire institution; administrations are afraid of alumni, constituencies, students, accrediting associations and faculties. Both . . . are reluctant to uproot devitalized and useless traditions even when these traditions are recognized as useless, and both groups find inertia easier to live with than change."

No Exceptions Allowed

There "must be no exceptions to the required program of liberal studies leading to graduation." (Pre-professional and music courses were cited as examples.)

" . . courses in typing, shorthand and elementary bookkeeping . . . with full college credit and courses in home economics . . . cannot be adequately justified as a part of liberal arts education."

Colleges should limit the "number of education courses to a minimum, perhaps no more than four . . . thus reducing the present 20-hour (or credit) education requirement to no more than 12.

Trivial Courses Abound

"The abundance of trivial courses in education now offered by many liberal arts colleges is inexcusable both in superficiality and overlapping.

" . . . every easy or 'snap' course offered by a college is the responsibility of the faculty and administration."

With regard to these statements, an interview was arranged with Dr. Sandberg. During the session Dr. Sandberg was asked to clarify his sentiments and "bring them home."

Wartburg, Too?

When asked, "Do you feel that these same things apply to Wartburg also?" the English professor replied to the effect that it involved Wartburg as much as any other liberal arts college, but that it would take "gradual improvement."

A few of his suggestions along that line were "the elimination of 'snap' courses, an improved admissions program which would attract students interested in learning and an atmosphere which would generate a real love of learning."

The latter, he says, is the "major problem of liberal arts colleges and provides an opportunity for action by the Academic Life Committee here at Wartburg."

In answer to "Do you believe in a standardized program for all students, regardless of natural inclinations?" Dr. Sandberg stated that liberal arts institutions should eliminate "programs which jeopardize liberal arts training." For example, it is ridiculous for one to graduate from a liberal arts college and yet not have a liberal arts education.

"In the case of pre-engineering courses, we are in danger of becoming a junior college. Specialization of courses tends to forfeit a broad background, and specialists need a broad background; that, in itself, is a basic need of our country."

Blame Not Isolated

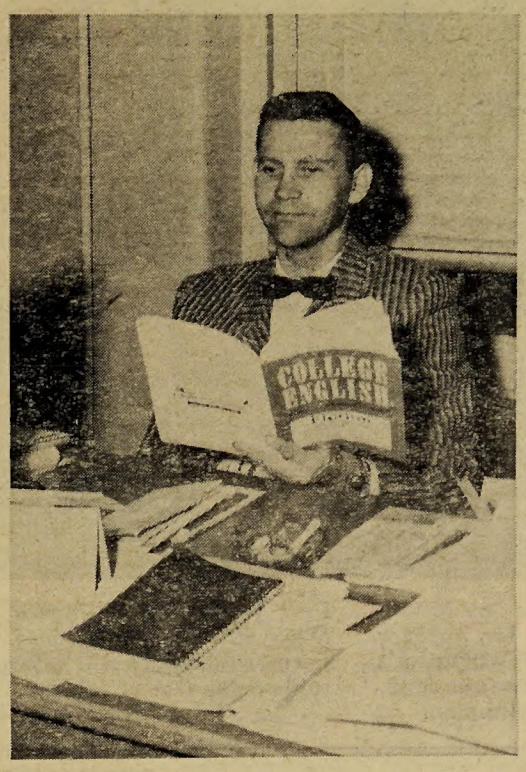
Dr. Sandberg does not feel that America's educational problems lie alone in either the colleges or the high schools, since "the excellence of a college depends upon the quality of high school graduates it attracts. However, the problem goes back to the elementary schools.

"People, in general, feel it is undemocratic to give special training to superior students, though they do not consider special training for the handicapped in the same way."

It is his conviction that "the love of learning is killed by keeping all students at the same pace."

Sandberg also stated in the Courier that the lack of sufficient classroom, library and laboratory space is one of the greatest pressures on liberal arts colleges today.

However, when asked whether he felt the present plan of the administration to postpone the building of a new science hall until extended dormitory facilities are completed, Dr. Sandberg made it clear that the problem was primarily a matter of reality. Certainly the entire faculty is in favor of a Science building, but the funds required are not available at this time. Up to $75,000 of the money for dorms can be borrowed, whereas all funds for an academic building, must be raised by the college."



DR. E. T. SANDBERG of the English Department continues his reading as he ponders the role of the modern liberal arts college.

Public Must Know

"Our job," he says, "is to sell the public on the fact that we have a distinguished college with good students and faculty and a sound curriculum. It will then be much easier to procure financial help."

Sandberg is opposed to eliminating physical education courses.

"Physical Education dates back to the Grecks and is essential to a liberal education. However, it may be well to grade them on a Satisfactory-Unsatisfactory basis rather than giving activity courses academic credit," he said.

"Dancing is an integral part of physical education," said Sandberg, and he would even go so far as to suggest a Dancing Club which would include interpretive dancing.

"If there were another way to provide such liberal training, there would be no need for liberal arts colleges. But since this is not the case, small schools are essential." said Sandberg.

Some Courses Not Good

In regard to education courses, Dr. Sandberg says they are the "chief deterrents to a liberal arts college" and should be handled as suggested in his article published in the Courier. He thinks perhaps California's experiment along this line would be most effective. Would-be teachers would follow a four-year liberal arts course with a fifth year dedicated to education courses under this plan.

Sandberg is opposed to the elementary business courses offered by liberal arts colleges. They should be handled by the high school, and if a student feels he needs such training, he ought to attend a business school. However, students working for a degree in business are "a different thing."

In conclusion, Dr. Sandberg stated, "I hope students will consider basic differences between a Christian liberal education and a specialized education. There are fundamental differences involved: a specialized education prepares one to make a living while a liberal education prepares one for a full and rich life. The latter seeks to found the love of wisdom, which is an ideal to be strived for.

Mid Knight March

By Bob Solete

Once upon a college English class, the students jousted with a host of words of dubious origin and of questionable use. The Red-Pencil Knight insisted that these words be added to the vocabularies of the said students.

With ingenuity and intrepidity these students, like the knights of old, charged forth in quest of the correct usage of these doughty words. Some, whose hearts and minds were pure, succeeded in the quest. Others fell before the Red-Pencil Knight, were captured and had to pay tribute. They were taken by the Knight before the Bar of Grades, and made to suffer excruciating pains, such as C's and D's and F's alone can exact.

Here is some of the booty that fell to the Red-Pencil Knight—booty that consisted of blunted swords the young Knights and Knighties wielded in vain. The plunder from these luckless Knights and Knighties will grace the walls of his Castle, to serve as warning to all aspirants to make certain that their swords are sharp, their shields strong and their strength unimpaired before entering the tourney.

1. The tender gender

"When learning German verbs, one must be sure to know the gender of each one." (We know who is flunking German!)

"A noun is a gender." (Join your hapless Knight one line up.)

"The German language has masculine, feminine and gender nouns." (Hail! Hail! The Gang's All Here.)

2. Not unimpaired.

"To impair the car, you must roll it over a few times." (This is a little more difficult, but it can be done and is a sure-cure.)

"As the day went on the snow became impair." (Try to fix that!)

"Some persons have a rather impair attitude on life." (Despair, that's what it must be!)

3. Don't you just loathe some words — or are you loathe to use them?

"He loathe taking the test but he had to take it." (Sounds like he is familiar with the military at least.)

"That person has a great loatne for those pepole (sic)." (Well, not everybody can love all pepole! er, people.)

"Certain people can get so mad at others that they are actually showing loathe towards them." (This is the natural alternative to doing them bodily injury.)

4. The remnants.

"I have a vestige to that property." (But actually, that's not even a bird in the bush.)

"His vestige has risen because of his outstanding work." (This must be the bird.)

"It is not fair to vestige what someone else has done." (Or perhaps the bird will fly, fly away.)

5. Pungent comments of the Knight.

"The boy who dressed up in his new outfit looked very pungent." (This is penetrating insight.)

"Onions produce a pungent order (sic) and taste." (Consecutive sensory perception: one after the order.)

"The sound was very pungent." (Now we're getting somewhere. But where?)

"He is vary (sic) pungent in his ideals." (Somehow or other, there's always a philosopher in our midst.)

"The hot fire, when touched, is very pungent." (But just note below how pungent a fire can become!)

6. Fires old and new.

"The poem was filled with great amatory." (Careful — don't touch!)

"We speak of buildings being amatory, when they give an impression of greatness, as the temples from the old Roman empire." (And the archaeologist cried "Eureka!")

"The couple make amatory to each other often." (Tsk, tsk.)

7. Really, though, still-life dominates our thinking.

"There seemed to be some sedentary matter at the bottom of the test tube." (This comes from resting when the dishes need washing.)

"When attending college a student must sedentary in class for one hour." (But it is, we confess, difficult to hold still that long.)

"They said the man was sedentary in his fighting of the enemy." (He must hold a desk job in the Pentagon.)

8. This 'n' that.

"He looked at the man with a look of grimace." (If looks could kill.)

"They built a statue as a honorarium for the great man who died." (Our motto: We pay, sooner or later.)

"The man said he would edict him if he didn't do his job properly." (Would you please repeat that?)

And so the course drew toward mid-year. Some won, some lost. But we can't allow you to go away before telling you that working together is an essential to success. Or, as one student wrote, "His plan he conducive to his fellow workers halped to strangthen production (sic)."

The foregoing was taken from a paper written by the Rev. Waldemar Gies, Christianity and English Departments, who has here put together some of the more delectable gleanings from the vocabulary notebooks of his freshman English students.

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Knight Debaters Challenge For Honors

Over the campus and into the library the Wartburg debaters go.

With their little recipe boxes, noses buried in books and hurriedly scribbled notes, Wartburg's 12 debate council members lead a hectic life preparing the facts and opinions supporting their speech-making.

Present council members are senior Dean Engbrecht; juniors Bill Schroeder, Deanna Stob and Jim Werth; sophomores Meta Fokkena, Bill Goetz, Dallas Johnson, Jackie Knoble, Al Putz, Rhoda Schmidt and Mary Wilharm and freshman Dave Novak.

Organized in 1938 by Mrs. Ralph McKinzie, the council was not always so large. It was quite active under her guidance, according to the Rev. E. A. Schick of the Christianity Department, who was a Wartburg debate council member at that time.

Rebuttals Were Fewer

Although attempts to revive it were made, the council declined after the departure of Mrs. McKinzie. It was non existent then until the arrival of Robert Smith, Speech Department, who re-established it during the 1955-56 school year.

It was not without difficulty that Smith enlisted the membership of three individuals during that first year. Each year since then the membership has increased until now there are an even dozen.

"We could use 16 members. especially freshmen," declared Smith.

Smith Heads Iowa Group

Smith, debate coach, is president of the Iowa Forensic *Association. Wartburg belongs* to this group. Promotion to presidency from a secretary-treasurer position is rather automatic unless the funds have been mishandled, according to Smith, last year's minute-and-money keeper.

"The principal significance of my elevation to the presidency is that it is a priori that I did not abscond with the funds while I was secretary-treasurer," he quipped.

According to Smith, the function of the Wartburg council is to provide an opportunity for students to practice and perfect their ability in persuasive speaking. He added that debate offers the opportunity for Wartburg students to compete with some of the largest and very best schools in the country.

Other Activities, Too

Debate is but one of the types of action entered into by the council. Members have the opportunity to participate in discussion groups, oratory and extemporaneous speaking.

Each year the national collegiate debate proposition is debated at tournaments which Wartburg's debate squads enter. This year's proposition is, "Resolved, That Congress be given power to reverse decisions of the Supreme Court." The debaters' purpose is to test that proposition on Congress and the Supreme Court.

Discussion, another type of action, is a cooperative attempt to reach a solution to the question, according to Smith.

Speak Off The Cuff

Extemporaneous speaking is the other type of action. In this division the participant draws three topics, two of which he must reject within two minutes. One hour is allowed for preparation of a five-minute talk.
talk.

Debate council president is Dean Engbrecht, a four-year debate veteran. Other officers are Deanna Stob, vice president, and sophomore Meta Fokkena, secretary.

PREPARING TO board Coach Robert Smith's station wagon for another vocal jaunt are members of Wartburg's debate team (l to r) junior Deanna Stob, freshman Dave Novak, sophomore Al Putz, junior Bill Schroeder, sophomore Meta Fokena, sophomore Mary Wilharm, sophomore Bill Goetz, Smith and sophomore Dallas Johnson.

'Doctor Faustus' To Be Presented

"The Tragical Life and Death of Doctor Faustus" by Christopher Marlowe has been selected as the play to be presented by the Wartburg Players March 10, 11 and 12, according to Vernon Lestrud of the Speech Department.

"It is one of the most outstanding dramatic pieces of literature ever written," said Lestrud.

Tryouts will be held a week or two after Christmas vacation. A large cast is needed, Lestrud added.

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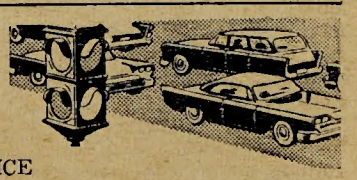

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Waverly Ford Salesman Bob Bruns Says U.S. Getting Safety Conscious

By Grace Jahn

"The American public is becoming more safety-conscious every year," said Bob Bruns, salesman for the Waverly Motor Company.

Bruns sat in his office, which adjoins the showroom now displaying the 1960 Ford, and answered questions about the safety devices on the new model.

Article Speaks

A recent article in "Nation" magazine by Ralph Nader, a student at Harvard Law School, concerning the relationship between automotive design and highway casualties, points out that Detroit today is designing cars for style, cost and performance.

But Bruns observed that the American public is getting more safety features every year too. **"People buy cars for style, just like they buy clothes for style, but safety and comfort are two big factors in their minds," he added.**

A UCLA engineer in the "Nation" report stated, "There has been no significant automotive-engineering contribution to the safety of motorists since about the beginning of World War II."

However, both the "Nation" writer and Bruns pointed out that Ford has pioneered in safety devices on cars since 1956.

Hazards Hard

In a report from a recent issue of Business Week magazine, Bertram D. Tallamy, director of the Bureau of Public Roads, said that although automotive designers were working to improve the safety of new cars, as soon as one hazard was eliminated, another would take its place.

Car manufacturers have been lowering the vehicle's center of gravity to improve the stability and riding qualities on curves, but these changes have brought brake problems. The 14-inch wheels reduce the flow of cooling air around brake drums and lessen their effectiveness, according to Tallamy.

Bruns admitted that Ford has reduced its center of gravity, but he also said that it has increased the size of its braking area to compensate. Brakes have 25 per cent more lining, and brake drums are wider to dissipate heat faster.

In the "Nation" report, an automotive industry representative said, "A square foot of chrome sells 10 times more cars than the best safety door-latch."

"It may be true; I don't know," said Bruns. "But Lifeguard double-grip door locks and safety locks are standard equipment on the Ford."

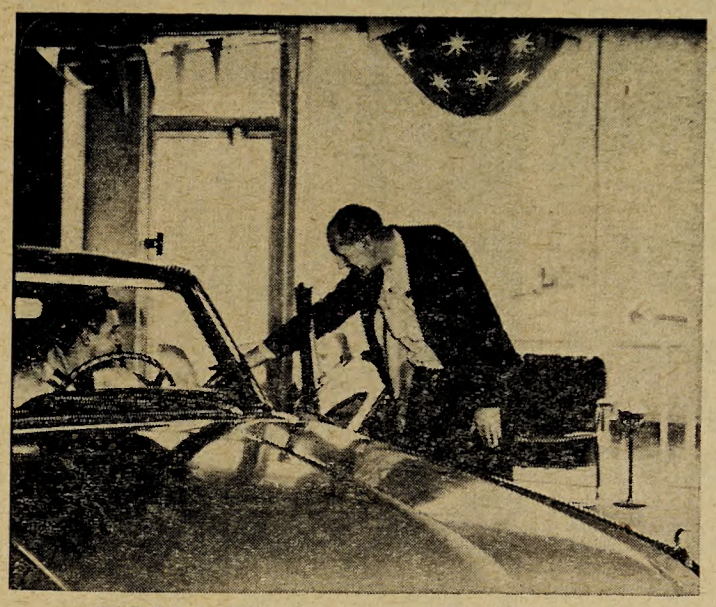
Ford Has Safety

Projecting interior decorations have been reduced, according to the Ford salesman. The padded dashboard, recessed dash instruments, safety belts and safety steering wheel with its recessed center post all add to the passengers' safety.

Although "Business Week" acclaimed the increased visibility in new cars today, it pointed out that in bad weather these large glass areas are difficult to keep clear and sometimes cause blind spots larger than those on smaller windshields.

Bruns, on the other hand, pointed out the fresh-air heaters, which prevent windows from clouding over, the new compound windshield with a 33 per cent larger wiper pattern and the wiper blade length of 15 inches.

"In my opinion, the wide box-girder frame is one of the best safety features in a car today," said Bruns.



FORD DEALER Bob Bruns shows the new model to Wartburg junior Ted Ohlrogge.

Vehicles, however, aren't singled out as the sole cause of highway accidents. Driver experience, speed, fatigue, drunkenness, weather and road conditions contribute their share, according to recent figures published by the National Safety Council. However, there are direct causal relationships between automotive design and the frequency, type and severity of injuries.

But Bruns concluded that because of the high death-rate on the highways, people are looking for more safety features in cars, and every year the safety devices increase.

To put it in the words of the "Nation" report, ". . . the job is to make accidents safe."

Blanks Available For Scholarships

Elections to Rhodes scholarships will be held in Iowa during this month. Recipients of these awards will enter Oxford University in England in October 1960.

Thirty-two scholarships are presented annually in the United States, according to information received by Dean of Faculty John Chellevold. Application blanks and bulletins are available in the office of the college president.

Hoesman Interviews 28 PMB Prospects

A total of 28 Wartburg students was interviewed for Parish Mission Builders. The interviews were held with Dr. Henry E. Hoesman, director of evangelism of the American Lutheran Church, who was on campus recently.

"I am impressed with the high quality of the students who applied for this work," said Dr. Hoesman.

Final selection of Parish Mission Builders will not be made until all interviews on the other Lutheran college campuses are completed.

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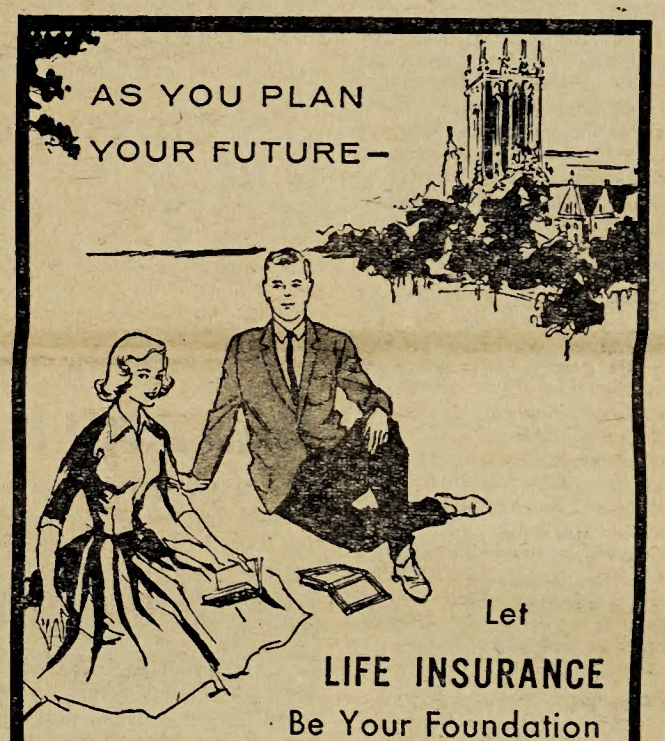

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Sending flowers is such a beautiful way to say, "Merry Christmas!" Choose here and now from everyone's favorites.

Tournament Is Set Here For Holidays

By Don Bathgate

Wartburg will be co-hosts again with Iowa State Teachers College for the Tall Corn Holiday Basketball Tournament to be played Dec. 29 and 30.

Northern Illinois University of DeKalb, Ill., and Grinnell College of Grinnell, will be the other participating teams.

Grinnell, a newcomer this year, will open the first round against ISTC at 7 p.m. in Knights Gym Dec. 29.

Back from the 1958-59 Grinnell squad, which surprised the Midwest Conference with a 12-4 and a second-place finish, are only four lettermen, but three of them were regulars on the team which compiled a 13-8 over-all record.

Pioneer Gunner Returns

The big gun for Coach John Pfitsch should be Captain Bill McClintock, a 6' 6" senior center, who topped the Pioneers in scoring last year with 352 points.

ISTC has four returning regulars, and several good sophomores to improve last year's record of 11 wins and 12 losses. Coach Jim Witham has his entire front line returning in two-year regular Ron LaFrentz, jumping Jim Jackson and Cliff Svoboda.

Panther Guard On Floor

Dean Jensen, Panthers' top guard, who had trouble last year with shin splints, will probably be ready for action again. The other guard spot should be filled by sophomore Jerry Holbrook.

The second game will be at 8:45 p.m. with Northern Illinois taking on the Knights of Wartburg. Wartburg also played Northern Illinois last year in the first round and turned it back 71-63, and then went on to defeat ISTC the following night at Cedar Falls, 64-61, for the championship.

Cedar Falls Takes Final

Second and final round of the tournament will be held in Cedar Falls with the consolation game beginning at 7 p.m. and the championship tilt at 8:45 p.m.

The Tall Corn Holiday Tournament originated back in the fall of 1956 when Dr. Ax Bundgaard of Wartburg and Jim Witham of Iowa Teachers were searching for basketball games over the holidays. Neither had any success, and when they heard of each other's plight the two coaches put their heads together and came up with their own tournament.

First Tourney In '57

The first tourney was held in January of 1957 with Iowa Teachers taking the championship and Wartburg second. Other clubs were Luther and Mankato State. Teams who have competed in the tourney since the first year are Northern Illinois and Gustavus Adolphus.

For two years the tournament went along without any name, but in 1958 the four-team meet was christened the Tall Corn Holiday Tournament. Since its inaugural, the first round has been played at Knights Gymnasium in Waverly, with the championship and consolation games played at the Iowa Teachers gym in Cedar Falls.

The Waterloo Courier has donated a travelling trophy which goes to the winner annually.

STARTING YEARS AGO

Winning Is A Tradition For Tuecke

By Wilbur Flachman

John Tuecke is part of one tradition that we may hope never falls by the wayside. The tradition — winning basketball games.

The Knights' 6'6" senior center has connected his cage career with outstanding teams ever since he first took aim at the hoop as a short-breeched lad in the backyard of his Garnavillo home.

Born in Frenchtown, John began to use his lengthy frame to good advantage when his parents moved to Garnavillo and he reported for the Junior High hardcourt squad.

Opponents Must Look Up

As a freshman and sophomore, Tuecke made many older high school opponents look up to him, and he also began to impress Upper Mississippi Valley Conference opponents with his deft shooting ability.

It wasn't until midway in his prep career that he really served notice though.

"I left school in the spring of my sophomore year measuring 6'1", Tuecke reported. "When I reported in the fall, the tape had to be stretched to 6'5".

Follows Coach's Pattern

Patterning his play after his coach, former Cornell star Lloyd Olmstead, John was a unanimous choice for All-loop as he led the Garny Hawks to league titles in his junior and senior years. He bowed out his final season by meshing close to seven hundred points while helping post a 28-2 record.

"New Hartford stopped us one game from the state tournament," he recalled.

When it came time for college, he chose Wartburg at the insistence of Vic Pinkey, Garnavillo assistant coach and a former Knight cager.

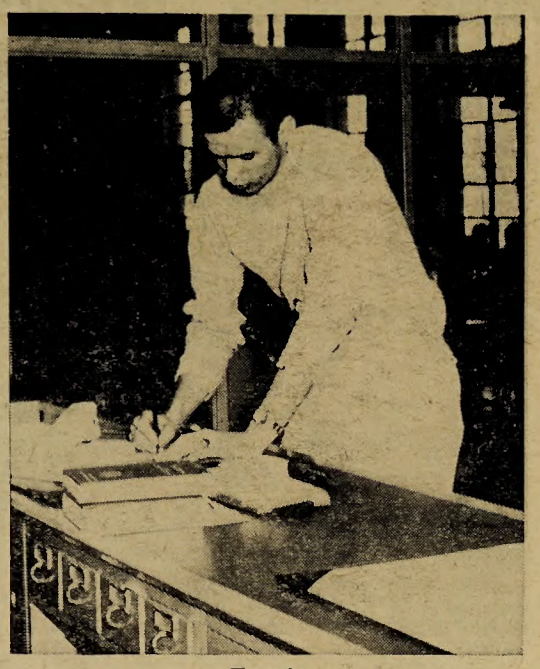
"My only other consideration was Cornell, the alma mater of Olmstead," John stated.

Only Green Knight

As a nervous frosh, here at Wartburg, he was the only first-year man on Coach Ax Bundgaard's varsity, and was slated for a lot of action.

Fans had to wait a spell to see him perform, however, because in a pre-game warm-up before the season opener he charged under the basket for a set-up shot, tore the cartilage in his right knee and spent the first half of the season as a spectator.

Tuecke's frequent spills gave everyone grey hair during the next season and a half, since he was playing with a heavy brace and a definite hobble. Despite the handicap, he held down the center spot and ended up number two scorer for the Knights.



Tuecke

Operation Makes Amends

An operation before his junior year put the knee in shape, and Tuecke tossed in 474 tallies for an 18.2 average, to give him a college total of 909. It also made him an All-Conference choice and led Wartburg to the loop title. The rebounding charts were all his too.

Off to a slow start this year with mediocre performances in the first two games, John is the least worried of all.

"It will be easier to get rolling when the conference season opens," he said.

And when that conference season opens tonight, there will undoubtedly be seated in the north balcony of Knights Gym, two ardent spectators.

Carl and Ruth Tuecke, his parents, have made the 80-mile jaunt from Garnavillo to Waverly for every game but one since John has donned Knight togs.

They have become part of the winning tradition.

Squires Knuckle To Grinnell Sat.

Wartburg Squires did as the Knights did last Saturday night at Grinnell—they lost.

While the Knights were losing to Gustavus Adolphus, the Squires were dropping their first contest 84-69 to Grinnell. Both now have 1-1 records.

The game, however, was closer than the score indicates. They trailed by just five points with three minutes to go, but Grinnell started a stall. The anxious Squires began fouling in an attempt to get the ball, and Grinnell cashed in on free shots.

David Brunscheen pumped in 23 points, including 9 out of 10 free throws, Barry Greene hit 19, and Robert Harken added 17, to score all but 10 of the team's total.

Dec. 12— Wartburg Seminary (H)
Jan. 5—Dubuque
Jan. 13—Loras (tent.) (H)
Jan. 16—Teachers College (H)
Jan. 19—Upper Iowa (H)
Jan. 30—Luther (H)
Feb 13—Buena Vista
Feb. 16—Dubuque (H)
Feb. 18—Teachers College
Feb. 20—Sanitary Dairies (H)
Feb. 23—Luther
Feb. 29—Upper Iowa

Loop Hoop Scoop

Saturday Night

Buena Vista 68, Central 61
Gustavus Adolphus 58, Wartburg 53
Iowa Wesleyan 70, Illinois Wesleyan 62
Parsons 78, Macalester 68
Upper Iowa 92, Penn 700

Tuesday Night

Luther 90, Dubuque 76
Simpson 71, Parsons 53

WRESTLING:

Upper Iowa 29, Loras 25

Wrestlers Still 'Shaping'; Find AAU Meet Tough

Wartburg matmen continue to work on fundamentals as they prepare for the 1960 season. With only three lettermen returning, Coach Norm Johansen will have to concentrate on rebuilding after a successful 9-1 season last year.

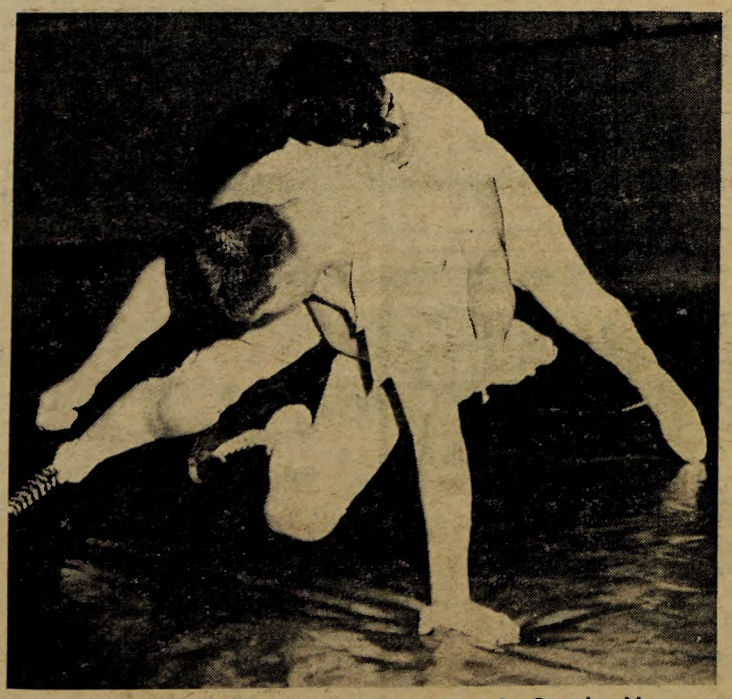
When official practice got under way, Coach Johansen found that he had 22 candidates to pick from. This is the largest wrestling squad ever to report at Wartburg.

The three returning lettermen are Alan Hassman in the 177-pound division, Roger Hildebrandt in the 157-pound class and John Sternberg at 130.

Last Saturday eight of the Jomen traveled to ISTC, where they entered the AAU and found that Big Ten competition is pretty tough.

The only Knight to make it past the first round was Roger Hildebrandt, who was defeated in the second round by the eventual winner.

Johansen stated that the men were not in condition as yet, so not too much could be determined from the meet at ISTC.



"DOWN BOY," grunts one of Coach Norm Johansen's wrestlers as he and one of his cohorts prepare for the coming mat season. The first card on the schedule pits the Jomen against Augustana here Jan. 9.

Picking Up Splinters

By Chuck Jepsen

Even though the Knights defeated La Crosse State, their offense didn't seem to be clicking smoothly. New wrinkles in the offense patterns weren't being executed with the usual precision. A portion of this may be due to the emphasis on defense in preseason practices, because the defense appeared to be sharp in limiting the opposition to 52 points.

★ ★ ★ ★

The familiar out-of-bounds play again was working as it should. The only trouble seemed to be getting the ball into the basket.

From all indications, the offense was again the main factor in the defeat at the hands of Gustavus Adolphus. The Knights made 35 per cent of their shots, but lost the ball on mistakes or steals a total of 17 times.

★ ★ ★ ★

In initial Iowa Conference action, Buena Vista's much-improved Beavers defeated Central despite Redman forward John Carle's 31 points.

In other conference action Bod Tidgren, Simpson ace, tallied 27 points as the Redmen dumped Parsons 71-53.

It appears as if Luther has come up with another star player. Harley Olstad scored 33 points as the Norse defeated Dubuque 90-76. Olstad joins Clay Lyon, Armin Pipho and Jim Lind to make the Norskies an offensive powerhouse.

John Tierney has served notice that he's the man to watch on the Upper Iowa squad. Tierney pumped in 28 points in the Peacocks' conquest of William Penn.

★ ★ ★ ★

Fans won't get a look at 6'11" Vern Hallings, who played for Parsons last year. He dropped from school last spring after the basketball season, but returned this fall. Recently he was declared ineligible this semester by the Iowa Conference, so he again went home.

★ ★ ★ ★

Comparative scores mean nothing, but here are some to ponder: Wartburg beat LaCrosse State 69-52. Luther handled the same club by a 75-69 score. Augsburg, whom the Knights play Jan. 2, defeated the Norse by the score of 86-73.

★ ★ ★ ★

Two of the teams entered in the Tall Corn Tournament Dec. 29 and 30 got a look at each other last night when Iowa State Teachers College played Northern Illinois in Illinois.

This tournament appears to be a top-flight attraction as highly rated teams from four conferences are pitted against each other.

First-round action places the Knights against Northern Illinois, and TC against Grinnell.

Wesleyan Tigers Growl In Knights Gym Tonight

Bundgaard's Champs In League Lid-Lifter; Frosh Test Seminary Squad In Prelim

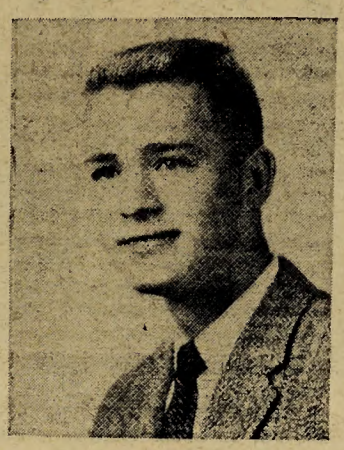
Coach Ax Bundgaard and his Knights will raise the curtain on conference action tonight when they host the Iowa Wesleyan Tigers. Game time is 7:30 in Knights Gym.

The black and orange currently possesses a 1-1 record, whereas Wesleyan is 2-1. The man to watch will be the Tigers' John Ward, who has been averaging close to 20 points a game so far this year. Bundgaard will probably start the same five who took the tip-off at Gustavus last week.

Wednesday night the Knights will trek to Indianola to take on the Simpson College Redmen. The Knights' problem in this game will be to contain Bob Tidgren, a 6-4 forward or center, who has been hailed as a potential Little All-American candidate.

The Knights will again be on the road Thursday night. This time they will be at Pella to battle the Dutchmen of Central College. John Carle, a 6-4 senior, who tallied 61 points in his last two games, will be leading his team in the drive to upset the favored Knights.

Following the Tall Corn Tourney, which will be held Dec. 29 and 30, the Knights will travel to Minneapolis Jan. 2 to engage the Augsburg College Auggies. So far this year the Auggies have had little trouble with Iowa Conference competition, as they trounced Luther, 86-73.



Adix

Adix And Company Will Face Squires

John Adix and Co. will invade Knights Gym tonight to take on Coach Wendy Liemohn and his hustling Squire squad. Game time is 5:40.

Adix, a member of the Wartburg Seminary team, will be returning to familiar confines when he and his mates square against the Squires in the annual pre-post Knight fracas.

A four-year letterman at Wartburg, he holds the school scoring record with 1,344 points made during his career. He graduated from here in 1958, but according to all reports, he still possesses the same deadly jump shot.

Also back to help him will be such former stalwart athletes as Charlie Maahs, Phil Moeller, Jack Reents and a host of others.

W-Club Selects Krueger, Raper As Top Athletes

W-Club chose its Athlete of the Month for October and November at a recent meeting.

Ron Krueger, senior tackle from Waupun, Wis., was selected as the Athlete of the Month for October, according to the president, Chuck Nichol.

Ron, who was also picked to the All-Lutheran team last week, played an important part in the Knights' two consecutive Iowa Conference championships.

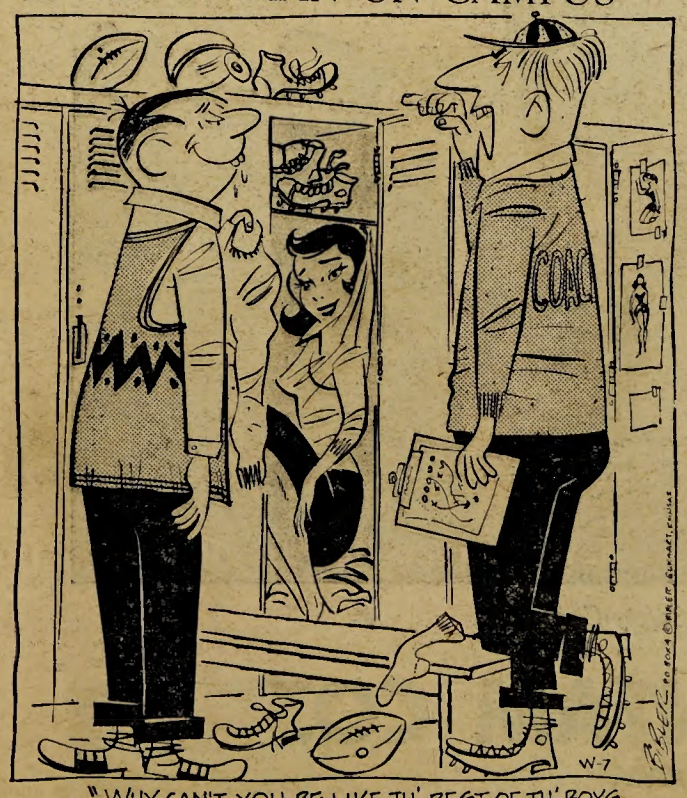
Selected as the November Athlete of the Month was Larry (The Horse) Raper, also a senior. Larry, a native of Fontanelle, rounded out his college career this year as probably the finest fullback in Wartburg history, according to the records.

IM Standings

STANDINGS

	W	L
Married Men	7	0
Cotta	6	1
Grossmann I & Basement	6	1
Grossmann III	3	4
Alpha	3	4
Grossmann II	2	4
Ketha	2	4
Clinton III	2	4
Clinton II	2	5
North Hall	0	7

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WHY CAN'T YOU BE LIKE TH' REST OF TH' BOYS AN JUST HAVE *PICTURES* OF 'PIN UPS' IN YER LOCKER?"

TRUMPET Sports

THE WARTBURG TRUMPET Page 9
Saturday, December 12, 1959, Waverly, Iowa

Knight Gridders Regain Championship Prestige; Four Picked All-District

Wartburg salvaged its prestige lost during all-conference selections a week ago, even gaining some when the all-district team was named this week.

Four members of Wartburg's Iowa Conference football championship team were named to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) Iowa District football team.

Named to both the offensive and defensive teams was tackle Ron Krueger. Of those chosen, only four managed to be named to both teams.

Larry Raper was named to offensive team in the fullback spot, and Marv Ott and Chuck Wallin were named on the defensive teams along with Krueger.

Five of the players chosen are repeats from last year, and Wartburg has two of these, Krueger and Ott.

Both NAIA teams were picked by the coaches. Two defensive and offensive linemen and one defensive and offensive back are recommended by the coach from his own team. A list is compiled and the coaches then vote from that list. They are allowed to vote for their own men. Fourteen teams are in District 15 of the NAIA.

Offensive Squad

Ends
Hunziker, Buena Vista
Black, Morningside
Tackles
KRUEGER, WARTBURG
Wikse, Iowa Wesleyan
Guards
Bobinet, Simpson
Barker, Parsons
Center
Jaacks, Buena Vista
Alternate linemen
Tackle
Weber, Westmar
Guard
Strenski, St. Amrose
Offensive Backs
Quarterback
Ferguson, Graceland
Halfbacks
Healy, St. Ambrose
Giesler, Dubuque
Fullback
RAPER, WARTBURG
Alternate backs
Menage, Morningside
Hustad, Luther

Defensive Squad

Ends
Black, Morningside
Lungquist, Iowa Wesleyan
Tackles
KRUEGER, WARTBURG
WALLIN, WARTBURG
Guards
Dostal, Parsons
Van Gorp, Central
Middle Defensive Linebacker
Strenske, St. Ambrose
Alternate Linemen
Tackle
Besch, Buena Vista
Guard
Kenny, St. Ambrose
Defensive Backs
OTT, WARTBURG
Ehmegan, Morningside
Butterbaugh, Parsons
Alternate
Livermore, Buena Vista

Ugh!

LESTER JUSTMAN, in the foreground, gives one of his teammates a slight boost in order to aid him in attempting to block an "orange shirt's" shot during a frosh cage scrimmage. The Squires face one of their stiffest tests tonight when they entertain the Wartburg Seminary here.

Season's Greetings
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Axmen Fumble Game To Gusties

Wartburg basketball team lost its first game of the season last Saturday night, bowing to Gustavus Adolphus at St. Peter, Minn., 58-53.

Knights never found their shooting eye. Gustavus was even worse, but capitalized on 17 Knight mistakes to take the victory. At half-time Wartburg was on the short end of the 32-31 score.

Dave Jensen, sharpshooting guard, was the only bright spot for the Knight. He showed last year's form, scoring 18 points. Don Hein tallied 11.

IM Volleyball To Reach Finale During Next Week

Intramural volley ball will gasp its last breath next week as three teams vie for championship honors in the last week of scheduled action.

Married Men still hold the lead with an unblemished mark by whipping Ketha last Thursday. Two overtime affairs on Thursday produced some excitement and the end of one undefeated string.

Cotta tripped Grossmann I & Basement by one point in an overtime. Both teams are tied for second with 6-1 marks. Alpha beat Clinton II in another overtime by two points.

Both of the remaining games were also close. Grossmann II held off Grossmann III, and Grossmann I, playing their second game of the night, got past winless North Hall.

What appears to be the season's big game between Grossmann I & Basement and Married Men may be changed from Thursday to an undetermined date because several participants will be travelling with the basketball squad, said Wayne Drier, volleyball chairman.

Should Grossmann I & Basement beat Married Men, a playoff will be held after Christmas. Cotta, with a comparatively easy schedule next week, could also end in a three-way tie for first place.

Wayne Drier reminds captains that revised schedules have been placed in the dormitories and should be checked to find the team's playing time.

Also placed in prominent places are the IM basketball sign-up sheets. These are to be signed by Monday, according to Larry Niemann, chairman of the intramural committee. Off-campus men should sign up in Luther Hall, he said, and basketball action will begin immediately after Christmas vacation.

WAVERLY
Fri. and Sat., Dec. 18 - 19
"The Mysterians"
Fantastic
In Color
Sun. Thru Wed., Dec. 20 - 23
"This Earth Is Mine"
Rock Hudson
Jean Simmons
Cinemascope
Technicolor

50-Year Man

LUTHER COLLEGE CHIPS co-editor Rod Hatle and associate editor Lynn Steen chat with a Central Park hackey driver. The two Luther lads accompanied Wartburg journalists to New York recently for the Associated Collegiate Press convention. The driver currently is celebrating his fiftieth anniversary of trotting tourists through the park.

Mrs. Garland Named To 'Who's Who' List

Mrs. Margaret Garland of the Wartburg English and Journalism Department will be listed and her biography given in the forthcoming second edition of "Who's Who of American Women."

Only about fifteen people in ten thousand can expect to attain the honor of "Who's Who" listing, according to the editors of the book.

A listing by Marquis, say the editors, "is a distinction that cannot be obtained by request or by purchase, since it results solely from selection by Marquis Editors as 'a person who may be inquired about' . . . . having been carefully selected as actually noteworthy in some worth-while respect."

Marquis also publishes the well-known "Who's Who in America."

Ice Men Cometh?

WATER, WATER, everywhere and not a patch of ice. W-Club members valiantly labor to construct the framework of a skating rink only to have their efforts frustrated by Mother Nature, who provides spring drizzles.

a Cheerful Christmas wish

To you, from us, a wish for a Christmas abounding in spiritual blessings . . . rich in fellowship and cheer.

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NO SCHOOL IS AN ISLAND

Wartburg Woes Not Campus Exclusive; Other Colleges Have Tales Of Trouble

By Phil Truckenbrod

Four hundred University of San Francisco students have recently been attending class blindfolded!

The San Francisco Foghorn reports an experiment by the Rev. P. Carlo Rossi, S.J., in which students in his language courses are supplied with slumber masks.

Light Not Seen

"The masks, which shut out all light, are designed to rivet the student's attention on the classroom drill, eliminating one of the college professor's greatest problems, the tendency of his students to be distracted by fellow students and whatever is going on outside the window."

It appears that the professors at Cumberland College, Williamsburg, Ky., are also having problems with student inattentiveness.

Dead Ones Stubborn

"It has been brought to our attention that many students are dying and refusing to fall over after they are dead," says an editorial in The Cumberland Echo. "This practice must stop.

"Because of the highly sensitive nature of our students and the close resemblance between death and their natural working attitudes, investigation will be made quietly so that the students will not be disturbed if merely SLEEPING."

Cafeteria Causes Woe

MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Ill., shares a cafeteria problem with Wartburg.

"Although our enrollment has been enlarged considerably this year, there are still hangers and coat racks enough for all. The question is 'how to get to them.' " — The MacMurray College Greetings.

The Bethany Messenger of Bethany College, Lindsborg, Kan., has a few words about another problem we share.

"A student shuffles out of class, muttering 'What have I done to deserve this? I'm going to switch colleges at the semester!'

Problem Stalks Campus

"Yes, there is a problem stalking our campus. It is evident in conversations, actions and attitudes. It is the problem of school spirit.

"The monster Apathy . . . — don't let it creep into our campus. If you have complaints, voice them, not to your bedroom mirror or roommate, but to people who want to hear your complaints — our deans, our board, our president. If you don't have any particular problem to air, be positive in your appreciation . . . "

No-Doze Nolan Nabs Necessary Notes

By Cramer

With the. . . . . .

Establishment of certain given facts, at the turn of the century, actually, it makes no difference what century because this hole thing will probably be censored anyway, predigiodical actions effected by septrotonical enselbeties have definitely been classed in the field of promcidations which would not necessarily have any reaction to the said effects if said reverberations as such would coagulate emotional reactionaries so as to cause definite probolotical, which in due process of love would be detrimental to the governing laws of society of the environmental habitations are consisting of such that would not be conducive to the establishment of certain given facts and therefore let's just talk about it only, so therefore class dismissed.

Warm
Holiday Greetings
★
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The HUB

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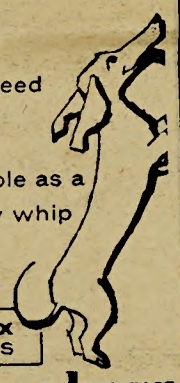

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Weyenberg Loafers and Lace Oxfords, $14.95 to $10.95; Crosby Square, $14.95 to $10.95; Emblem, $10.95 to $9.95; Calumet Brand, $9.95; Endwells, $8.95 and $8.45; Others at $7.95. $6.95 and $5.95.

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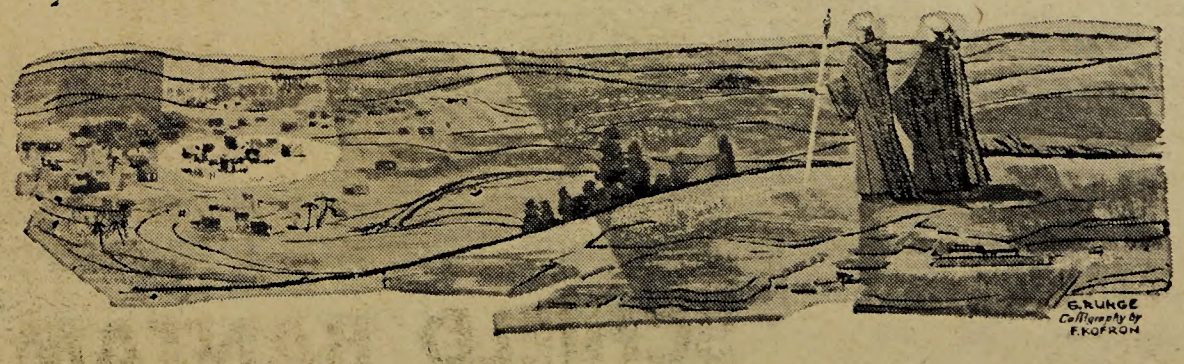
mercy mild. God and sinners reconciled. Joyful all ye nations rise. Join the

triumph of the skies. With the heavenly host proclaim Christ is born in Bethlehem.



A Joyous Christmas LUTHERAN BROTHERHOOD

Wandering With Wandersee

By Winnie

Well, here it is again — the season of Christmas parties. Or maybe it has already passed us by. At any rate, there were at least three of the festive occasions last week.

★ ★ ★ ★

The Student Education Association held its party Wednesday night in the cafeteria.

Passavant Club also chose Wednesday for its night of celebration. However, it took place in Grossmann Hall Lounge, so I trust there was no conflict.

Last Sunday was the Phebes' Christmas Party. It was held in the college cafeteria.

★ ★ ★ ★

Well, that surely settled the all-dressed-up-and-no-place-to-go problem, didn't it? Ah, for Christmas every Wednesday.

Tri-Beta meeting was held Wednesday, too — in Luther Hall. Lawrence A. Chamberlin spoke on Medical Technology. He is an instructor at Mercy Hospital School of Medical Technology.

A film was also on the program for the benefit of movie-goers.

★ ★ ★ ★

By the looks of things, last Wednesday was really a busy day. World Affairs Forum also held a meeting. Even during this gay, carefree, almost-Yuletide season, someone must attend to the affairs of the world.

★ ★ ★ ★

The Fortress staff is having a Christmas buffet supper out at the adviser's home, 1309 Second Ave. SW, this Sunday evening.

You may come any time between 4:30 and 6 p.m. Don't all come at the same time, they say, unless you want to wait or maybe sit like packed sardines. And don't come after 6 p.m., as Ray Ehrman has volunteered to wash dishes, and he wants to go to Christmas at Wartburg too.

★ ★ ★ ★

The LSA Bowling Party was held last night. The number of people bowling in the 300's has not yet been made official— or for that matter, been found out. Someone is holding out.

★ ★ ★ ★

This Monday night, Dec. 14, Chi Rho will hold its annual Candlelight Service. (Check your calendars — it's only two nights away.) The Rev. Karl Schmidt will be the speaker. Everyone is invited — even those who are stifled by the overwhelming amount of religion they are pressured into.

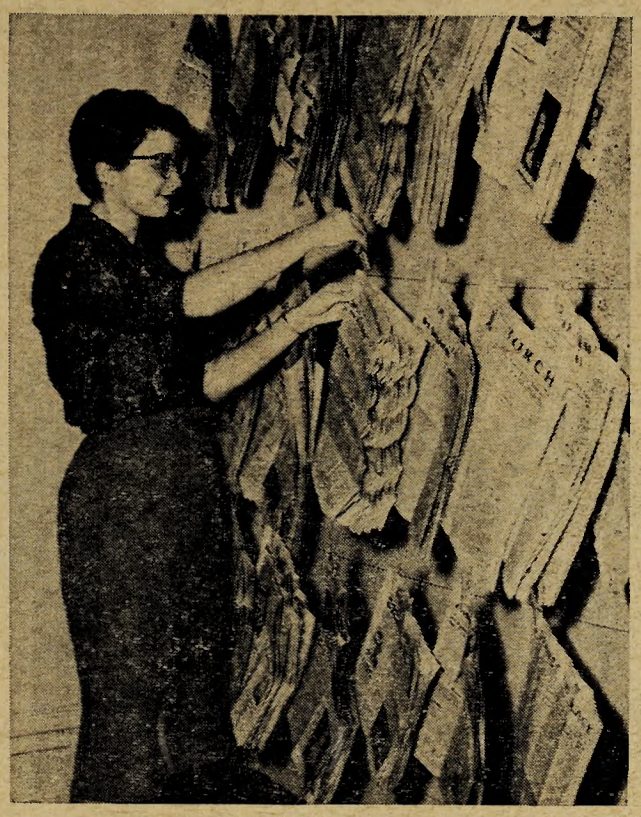
★ ★ ★ ★

Aha! — Coming events. The big one after Christmas is the Band Pops Concert. All your favorite show tunes will be presented with commanding skill and enthusiasm by your own beloved college band. If you think this is an exaggeration, just attend and find out. *The date is Jan. 10.*

★ ★ ★ ★

Merry Christmas, Happy New Year, and see you next year.

Pin-up Girl Handles Exchange Papers



The Irish Washerwoman?

Not quite. Trumpet office manager Mary Scott pins one more college paper to the line of almost fifty now on display in the Publications House.

From every corner of the United States, the exchange papers are representative of such schools as Luther College, Decorah; Capital University, Columbus, Ohio; St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn.; Wittenberg University, Springfield, Ohio; the University of Vermont, Burlington; Upsala College, East Orange, N.J.; Bethany College, Lindsberg, Kan.; Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla.; and Newbury College, Newbury, S.C. In addition, almost all Iowa colleges are included in the line-up.

Students are invited by Trumpet chief Wilbur Flachman to stop by the Publications House and look over the papers.

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What Makes Pop Corn Pop?

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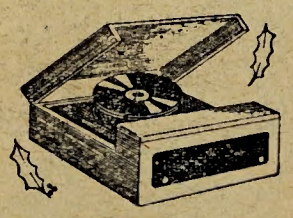

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